UNEXPECTED REVERSE FOR

HARVARD HELPS COLUMBIA

Princeton Chess Players Take

Brace and Alter Outlook

of College Tourney.

In the intercollegiate chess tournament continued at the Murray Hill Hotel yester-

day Harvard, after scoring one game by

away with this tournament. Having disposed of Yale by 3 to 1 in the opening round and Yale in turn having downed Princeton by the same figures, it looked

default, owing to the absence of the Tiger team, lost two

5,280 HOMELESS EGGS **ROAM CITY STREETS**

Consignment for Suffrage Club's Bargain Sale Is Lost in Transit.

WOMEN SUSPECT A PLOT

Housewives' Scales No Longer Purchasable in New York. It Develops.

Mysteries are piling up fast at the Interborough Suffrage Club, 227 West Eightythird street. Two strange things happened in connection with the club's attempt to sell butter and eggs at cut rate prices yesterday.

The women running the sale suspect that they are the victims of a conspiracy on the part of the commission men. Mrs Mand Flowerton, in whose fertile brain the idea of the sale originated, declared that anyway things looked very, very

We ordered 440 dozen eggs, ahe said. and they left the-well, the place where they were, I don't know where it isvesterday morning. A man was sent out by the dealer himself to deliver those eggs in an automobile. A motor truck? Maybe it was. I know it wasn't a horse

There were only two of us women, Mrs. Sophie Kremer and myself, to wait en that mob of customers, and those grand men wrapped up their butter themselves and helped each other tie the bundles.
"We could have sold 200 dozen eggs if

consignment hadn't been spirited off ewhere, we know not where. As it is have sold almost seventy-five pounds of butter and a whole lot of chee te 39 cents for the butter, which is a deal cheaper than the same grade osts at the stores. Of course we don't leaver it. If we had to do that and pay rent and so on, well, I don't know. I mess we couldn't sell it for less than the

eese we have is of two kindscheese we have is of two kinds—cheese and cooking cheese. I'll sest to you that honestly I knew so about American cheese that when we kinds arrived, table and cooking, nit know which was which. I like efort or a good Brie, you know, said to the ladies, who didn't know a was which any more than I did:

If the American cheese I ever saw he tables of my friends was very So we will label this lighter one hats and the deep yellow one 15. I hope we get them right. We've juite a good deal, but as most of the lassers have been men it was a case hands. Although the

with our market is this: we have that you can't buy housewives' in the city of New York. You remember the agitation a year or two ago about the short weight scales which

we spent two whole days hunting town for some scales. We went to many the scales were told they didn't keep 'house' past the Adelphi guards with any regularity, and scored four of the five goals his side tallied.

The game was exceptionally free from fouls, only five being called. H. Halstead, an old Adelphi star, who is at wessel pretending to one a market. The game was exceptionally free from fouls, only five being called. H. Halste were pretending to open a market or eggs and butter and we hadn't any eggs at all and no scales for milling game was exceptionally free from fouls, only five being called. H. Halste was a comparable to the control of the control eggs at all and no scales for weighing the butter. I went to bed almost cry-ing. But a member of the club heard of our predicament and loaned us her

INAUGURATION CHIEFS CHOSEN.

Committees Begin Organizing-Lodging on Pullmans This Time. Headquarters for the committee which

has in charge the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson will be established immedistely in the Gridiron Room of the New Willard in Washington. The chairmen of a number of the more important sub-committees were designated yesterday. Corcoran Thom will be chairman of the finance committee; Thomas J. Pence, who was assistant to National Chairman McCombs in the campaign, will be chairman of the press committee; Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, chairman of the committee on military organizations; Col. Robert N. of the committee on civic organi zations, and deorge P. James Walker W. Inities on transportation. Walker W. Vick is secretary of the main committee. The committee has heard from the Pullman Company that the usual parking of sleeping cars in Washington will not be allowed the committee of the his year. That means that

allowed this year. That means that visitors to the inauguration will not be able to sleep on the cars, but will have to find accommodations at hotels and boarding houses in Washington.

William F. McCombs will leave at %34 o'clock on Friday morning for Staunton, Va., Gov. Wilson's birthplace, which is to have a special celebration of his birthday on Dec mber 28. The Governor will meet the train at Princeton Junction. will meet the train at Princeton Junction

WHIP STOPS SCHOOL XMAS.

Mother Attacks Teacher for "Wasting Children's Time."

RYADING, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Christmas exercises of the Blue Marsh school, above State Hill, were interrupted to-day by the horsewhipping of Miss Helen Ruth. a a teacher. Mrs. George Lash and Clara tash are held in bail for assaulting her. Miss Ruth arranged the programme for

the school celebration. Mrs. Lash's children are among the pupils and she objected to the waste of time and energy objected to the waste of time and energy in singing and speaking pleces instead of learning the R's. Besides she insisted that in the end such foolery increases taxes. The horsewhip was the best argument she could think of, however.

After she recovered from the surprise of the first attack Miss Ruth put both women out of the school house. The board of directors held an emergency meeting and determined to prosecute the Lashes.

Rosenthale Change Their Name. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24.—Because their name is like that of the murdered New York sambler, Mrs. Annie Rosenthal of this city and her five children to-day appealed to Judge John J. Steele te change, their name to Royal.

UNIVERSAL MEASURE LIKELY.

Rule for Both Shores of Atlantic Seems More Than Possibility. The visits of British yachtsmen to this

country recently have resulted in a closer relationship between the marine men of the two continents and it is expected that before very long the two rules of measurement, the Universal on this side of the Atlantic and the International on the other side, will be merged in one. On the other side the International rule w adopted for a certain period, and the time has nearly expired. The rule has given general satisfaction, but some slight changes are needed to keep racing yachts within reasonable size and bar freakishness of all kinds.

ness of all kinds.

When that rule was adopted and when
the International Association was formed
members of the New York Yacht Club,
who were also to represent the yachtsmen of the continent were invited to London to discuss rules with the idea of adopting a rule which would be serviceable everywhere. The American yachtsmen, while they took part in the conference, could do little more than urge adoption of the American rule. They could be service and the conference of the American rule. They could be service and the conference of the conference of the could be service and the conference of the could be service of the could be service and the conference of the could be service of the could be serviced give no guarantee that this country would

oin the association.

When Alexander S. Cochran built the westward he adopted the European rule, and his yacht was at a disadvantage when she returned to these waters to sail readily agree to make the long trip across against the Elena, built under American

There have been informal conferences between the yachtsmen of both sides of the Atlantic recently, and it is very probable that when the time comes to New York American League Club conconsider the European rule yachtsmen from this side of the Atlantic will tract, and has announced privately that participate and a real universal rule will he will not insist upon unreasonable

ADELPHI'S CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Basketball Team Gains Some by Smothering Heffley Five.

The Adelphi basketball team has cause loss where to look for them. to be happy to-day because of the trounc-ing Heffley received yesterday at its hands. Although the game was played at the Heffley court, the Adelphi team had he wives later.

no trouble in running the score up to 55 not help predicting that Clark Griffith's to 10. The whole Adelphi team showed Washingtons will prove dangerous faca remarkable improvement since the last game and has developed passing to a fine

bout the short weight scales which theating customers right and left? housekeepers were urged to buy to do their own weighing and from them did.

were especially good in this department, and nearly every basket was scored directly through their passwork. Capt. Wray found his eye for the first time them did.
a law was passed that all scales
this season and scored nine baskets from
field. Driggs was in his usual good form they could be offered for sale. The spent two whole days hunting and on the Heffley team who could get that Bob Groom and Cashion will prove even more effective than in the past and an on the Heffley team who could get that Bob Groom and Cashion will pitch and the Adelphic grands with any regular much better ball. Incidentally Griff states

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	Ibbotson CentreCritting	tı
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	D. Alford Right guard	D
	Score-Adelphi, 55; Heffley, 10. Goals fr	0
	field-Wray, 9: Driggs, 9, Bernstein, 4; Albe	er
	4: D. Alford, 3; Marshall, 1; Ibbotson, 1. Go	a
	from foul-Wray, 2; Driggs. Referee-H. H.	a
	stend Cornell Time of halves 15 minutes	

MANUAL SOCCER TEAM ANGRY. Players Think P. S. A. L. Decision

Unfair to Them.

The Manual Training soccer team is

angry and discouraged over the decision of the P. S. A. L. committee that the championship game with Commerce did not count and that there is a three cornered tie between Manual, Commerce and Curtis for the championship of the soccer league. They intend to ask the soccer league. They intend to ask the principals of the high schools to reverse the decision. Commerce and Erasmus were the only schools that voted for Manual as champion. Curtis and Stuyvesant voted in favor of the triple tie.

Both Coach Johnson and Manager
Luce of Manual, think this decision unfair. They say that since the game was played in good faith by both Manual and Commerce, and since Manual won,

STUYVESANT GOES VISITING.

Manual is entitled to the championship

Iwo Basketball Games on Long

voted in favor of Manual.

Island During Hollday Recess. The Stuyvesant High School basketball team will break away from the cus-tomary schedule routine followed by New York city high schools. Instead of remainng in town and waiting for school opening in town and waiting for school open-ing to resume play the Dutchmen will leave to-morrow morning for Long Island, where Manager T. L. Sullivan has ar-ranged two games. The first game will be with Pierson High School at Sag where Manager L. Common and the first game will to the Jersey City club two years ago of the with Pierson High School at Sag and played a fair sort of a game. With Harbor Thursday night and the second Rochester last season Johnson did not team to be met is Riverhead High School hit the ball hard enough to suit John Mark at Riverhead the night following.

To kill time Friday the team will take

faunt cross-country from Quogue to Vogel, Limberg, Fisher, Mandel and Jugitelmo, Manager Sullivan and Coach Haug will make the trip.

Closed Games for Erasmus.

Erasmus Hall will hold her second naual indoor track meet on January 11, 1913, at the Fourteenth Regiment A mory. Last year the meet was a big greater success this year. Events will be closed to the students of Erasmus with the exception of a 300 yard run, which will be open to the alumni.

Clinton Outweighed by Club.

De Witt Clinton High School seven

CHANCE TO START EAST EARLY IN THE NEW YEAR

Expected to Leave Los Angeles on January 3 to Meet Farrell in Chicago.

TERMS NOT UNREASONABLE

Johnson Predicts Big Doings by Griff's Senators During 1913 Season.

The latest advices from Glendora, Cal. to hold a confab with President Farrell 7. If Farrell prefers to have the Pecreadily agree to make the long trip across Chance has positively declined to talk

Maybe it was. I know it wasn't a horse wagon.

Weil, do you know, not one word has been heard from the outfil! Man, motor, eggs completely vanished! Doesn't that sound like a conspiracy? The Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters still has faith to believe that they will turn up, but, well, maybe it is larder for me to believe things than it is for Dr. Peters. He's had so much more practice.

"Why, we opened up here this morning at 9 o'clock, and in spite of that storm been were about a hundred people packed in this room and out into the hall and even down the front steps to the walk. Most of them were men. The loveliest men! There were only two of us women,

men that an international race will be arranged before very long, but it is not likely that the challenge will come from a club naming Sir Thomas Lipton as its representative. The trouble with the English yachtsmen is not that there are none lish yachtsmen is not that there are none to challenge, but they think that the Mayrey on think that the challenge, but they think that they was think as a blek action.

Miller Huggins, the St. Louis Cardipale by the city appears as a candidate on the suggestion of the inter Playground of the motor truck under conditions that fairly eliminate or else badly cripple the horse. It is a story that bears much retelling and each new rendition helps to save money to the merchant who learns to challenge, but they think that they was a blek action. to challenge, but they think that they Mowrey on third. He has a high opinion have no designer able to build a yacht of the young infielders. Magee and Gillow to race successfully against a yacht built nooley, and will retain them for emerant the side, where there are several parallels. Huggins cannot see how he can improve the constitution of the west Side Y. M. fast craft. Becker from the Glants, if such a thing is possible. The new manager has turned Catcher Bilss loose for the reason that he team was suspended. intends to work Ivy Wingo as much as ossible behind the bat. He admits that side is in need of new pitchers to help out

bobbed up with the surprising assertion that the veteran pitcher, Miner Brown, while technically the property of the Louisville American Association club, is held by a string in the shape of a are agreement by which the Chicago club on all can veto any trade which may not be only agreeable to the three fingered boxman. agreeable to the three ingered boxman. Murphy remained silent until he heard that Manager Tinker of the Cincinnati Reds was ready to make a trade for Brown. Then the Cubs' owner said; "Brown is on the Louisville club's reserve list, but he cannot obtain his lease without my sanction. I will onsent to any deal that is distasteful to the once great pitcher. He has been of much service to the Cubs. I feel find the Chicago club cwes him a debt o gratitude and should see to it that h he released Brown just before the post season series between the Cubs and White Sox, in which the veteran pitcher, under the circumstances, could not participate financially. Brown, by the way, declares lated sympathy.

Otis Clymer, who has been secured o play in the Cubs' cutfield and possibly ake the place of Jimmy Sheckard, has een described as a "promising young player. Clymer admitted last summer that he was 37 years old. It is a question whether he is younger than Sheckard. With the Minneapolis team last season Clymer led in batting, but strange to say he was allowed to hit when there three balls and no strikes, no matter how many runners were on the wags. He has been playing major and minor eague engagements for a dozen years

The Rochester club has sold Otis John son to Binghamton. Johnson was a star in the Pacifice Coast League when the Highlanders bought him from Portland several years ago for \$4,000 at the re-quest of former Manager Stallings. When he began playing here he did not meas-ure up to the required standard either in batting or fielding. He was released

Manager McGraw of the Glants had othing more to say for publication yesterday. It was said, however, that soon Toronto club last fall.

Wesleyan Goes Barnstorming. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 24 .- Two New

pall quintet on its Christmas recess trip this year, the team of the National Guards at Elizabeth on December 28 and the Y. M. C. A. five at Summit on January 1. Between these games, on December 30, Wesleyan will play the National Guards' team at Stamford. The men who will make the trip are Capt. Parkinson, Davidson, Hayward. Petigrue, Eaton, Trayt. De Witt Clinton High School seven opened its season at 7 o'clock yesterday thick, Allison and Jake Carlson, the coach, morning at St. Nicholas Rink with a defeat by 1 goal to 0 at the hands of the Riverside A. C. The club team greatly outweighed the local high school and only the egility of the Clintonians kept the score as lew as it was

STAR JUNIORS FOR MEET.

Many College Athletes to Compete in A. A. U. Championship.

Entries are pouring in for the junto tropolitan championship meeting that to be held in the Twenty-second Regient Armory on January 4. College men ave responded liberally to this opporto gain outside titles and the out-that the competitors will be of gher class than in any previous indoor

Shining stars in many lines of sport have determined to try for honors in the track and field line and the most no-table of these are Brickley and Hardwick, the noted halfbacks of Harvard, who are stered in the 12 pound shot put. addition Harvard has also entered A. L. Jackson and T. L. Freeman in the hurdle race and Aleck Moffat in the jumps. Larry Whitney, the Dartmouth athlete ho was a member of the Olympic team, will be a prominent figure, as he has been entered in the shot put, 60 yard standing high jump and broad jump. L. MeGee, the Middle Atlantic two the 60 yard dash and the

send its star shot putter, Maxfield, for the weight event. The

The visit of Sir Thomas Lipton to this country has done little for yachting. He has agreed to send a yacht to San Francisco to 1015 and 10

Fairell said yesterday that he had remember as the amended constitution. Many for the America's cup amounted to little. He expressed himself as being ready to arrange another contest and many of his chance and had no idea when the new friends hoped he would be able to do so, but the New York Yacht Club made no move to meet Sir Thomas. That club cannot do anything until a definite challenge is received from some origin club. be here within the next three weeks and decision on questions of amateur status, that the much talked of contract would No man who has charge of an athletic lenge is received from some loreign club. Six Thomas's latest challenge was turned down three years ago and he has no law friction.

That the much talked of contract would be signed and sealed without the slightest friction.

No man who has charge of an athletic ground is an amateur athlete, but in spite of this William J. Lee, supervisor of this William J. Lee, supervisor of recreation with a salary of \$3,000 a year uggestions to offer.

There is a feeling among some yachtsMiller Huggins, the St. Louis Cardi- paid by the city appears as a candidate

> University basketball eam was suspended for playing against he West Side Christians because Dr.

Harmon, Salee and Steele, but is at a loss where to lock for them.

The A. A. U. has taken against professionals holding office, and though the men nominated are doing though the men nominated are doing great work in their particular sphere, it is argued that the registration commit-tee should be composed of men that are

Altogether nineteen men were proposed for the two new places on the registra-don committee but seven of these de-lined, so that the election which is left

Il be secret and according to the norger blue envelope containing the name the club voting. These will be opened 5 o'clock on January 7 and turned tellers appointed by the president of the association.

GROSS RIDES TWO WINNERS.

Buckhorn and Meridian Choices for

Navidad Handicap.

JUANEZ, Mex., Dec. 24.—Gross took the riding honors to-day at Juarez racetrack by piloting two winning mounts.

Interest is high regarding the Navidad Handicap on Christmas Day in which Meridian and Buckhorn, two of the best horses in training, are to meet. Buckhorn probably will be made favorite, with Meridian second choice. There are several others who have an outside chance. The

others who have an outside chance of the first who have an outside chance of surpmaries:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs—
Garket, 105 (Buxton), \$ to 6, first; Loan
Shark, 104 (Robbins), 70 to 1, second;
Rooster, 100 (Callahan), 13 to 2, third,
Time, 100 5-6, Mazurka, Mercurium, Tom,
G., Jolly Tar, Zentok, Moller, Virce, Don
Ramen and Debutante also ran.

Second Race—One Mile—Orpeth, 107
George (Gross), 16 to 5, first; Lehigh, 103 (Burton), 115
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Third Race—Five and a half furionge—
Garland, 107 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, first; Anne
McGee, 103 (Tenhan), 3 to 1, second; Venetian, 104 (Robbins), 16 to 5, third. Time,
1:08 3-5 Buss, Velle Forty, Mary Emily,
Free Will, Galene Gale and Co-Ed also ran.
Fourth Race—Five and a half furionge—
Goldfinn, 107 (Gress), 3 to 2, first; Ethel
Samson, 103 (Mulligan), 15 to 1, second;
Dominica, 107 (Trahan), 3 to 1, third. Time,
1:07 3-5. Ursula Emma, Chanticleer, Parnell
Girl and Swiftsure also ran.
Fifth Race—Six furionge—Bob Lynch, 108
(Hill), 6 to 1, first; Galethumpian, 103
(Groth), 5 to 1, second; Hugh Gray, 104
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Eddy Is Poly Prep's Swimming Team The swimming team of Poly Prep. this year is probably the best the school ever he would ask for waivers on Pitcher year is probably the best the school ever Louis Drucke, he was returned by the has had, although it is practically a one man team. The man is Jack Eddy, who is one of the fastest schoolboy swimmers in the city at 100 and 220 yards. He also is on the relay team and sometimes goes

Apparently, he loses no speed in repeating. He can swim three or four races in one meet and finish the last one as strong as if he had only been in that one race. Probably the only other swimmer in New York who can do as well as Eddy is Cyl-burn of Erasmus, who is faster in the 100 yards, but about the same in the 220 yard swim.

The Poly schedule is:

January 4, De Witt Clinton; 18, Jersey

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Hall;

OFFER PRIZE FOR MOTOR FUEL NOT PETROLEUM

British Manufacturers Will Give \$10,000 for Such a Wonder.

And When Found Will It Be Worth While?-Speedometer Firms Combine.

By way of offering active encourage-

ment to produce some satisfactory autole champlon, will be a competitor in two mile run, and another contestant in the Quaker City is Harry Stegman. of Motor Manufacturers in England has Stegman, of Motor Manufacturers in England has offered a prize of \$10,000 to any one discovering such a thing. Abroad the petrol situation has been just as much a sublong distance champion of the army ject of argument as it is here and the will try his speed against the local high price of fuel has been such as to keep in the two mile run. Mercersburg drive the motorists nearly to despair. It is extremely doubtful if the prize offered is great enough to bring forward any such discovery, especially To show the attitude of some critics

toward this plan the comment of the London Field is illuminating. That paper says that the conditions under which the present petrol combine controls the British Then it goes on to suggest: "If the Automobile Association, the Royal Automobile Club and the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders Joined hands in offering firm contracts to any outside concern for 30,000,000 gallons at a fixed price of one shilling a gallon for two years ahead that difficulty would be largely removed. Instead a search—fruitless, we fear—is being pursued to obtain an alternative fuel of native production, and by the time that its fruitlessness has been made manifest, no doubt the two powerful financial selves by acquiring such fresh fields as they consider likely to be used for the purpose of competition. rpose of competition.
"The Trinadad field was roped in the

other day at the estimated cost of \$5,000,000. Can we suppose that if a native produced fuel were at all likely to cause any serious peril to its interests some member of the combine would not be of spend its millions in this fashion?"

Sudden stormy days like yesterday serve save money to the merchant who learns ship belt. its moral.

Automobile wheels, choked between the spokes with clinging snow, look a great deal like some of the new French type of solid wheels. Snowy days may mean spending more for gasolene, but at least tires stand up better and wear longer, so the motorist has something to console himself with.

"The man who has a chassis but is without a body is an interesting study just now," says a British motor publicabere, it liarity ought to be an interesting study at any time.

both makers of speedumeters, have com-bined, Stewart buying the other. The corporation is to be known as the Stew-art-Warner Speedometer Corporation, a Stephen A. Byrne, Trinity Club: Roscoe
C. Campbell, Twenty-first Separate Company, Troy, N. Y.; John J. Delgnan, St. Bartholomew A. C.; Charles A. Elbert, Anchor A. C.; Edward T. Hart, Mohawk

Anchor A. C.; Edward T. Hart, Mohawk
A. C.; Capt. George J. Hattersley, St.
Bonaventure's Lyceum, Paterson, N. J.;
J. V. Hoole, Union Settlement A. C.;
William J. Lee, Interplayground A. A.;
Harry J. Smith, Bronx Church House;
T. J. Sulivan, Pennant A. C.; Dr. L. R.
Welzmiller, West Side Y. M. C. A., and
J. B. Wild, Passaic Valley Canoe Club,
Paterson, N. J.
F. J. Sullivan of the Morris A. A. proposed the amendment calling for the two
extra members of the committee and
he was one of the men nominated who
declined to run for the office. The ballot

An odd feature of the new combination.

Share.

Nels Gross is to be manager of the
two York division of the new combination the in the West for the holidays, are exchanging verbal hot shot. McGoorty says
that Papke isn't the middleweight champloned the men manager of its New York branch, will remain
for a time at least in the New York
place. He said yesterday he did not
know just exactly how the future would
deal with him. Inderrieden should have
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An odd feature of the new combination. clined to run for the office. The ballot is that the Warner company has been sent out, the clubs will send their suing Stewart & Clark for infringement otes to Secretary Andrew F. Tully, en-osed in a yellow envelope without any ark on it, which will be enclosed in a rger blue envelope containing the Southern district of New York has made it imposible since for him to give a de-cision. It is due to come up January 6. It seems fair to assume that with

dropped. In order further to protect American owners of Mercedes cars the Daimier Mo-toren Gesellschaft, the German makers,

The new exhibitor is the Keeton Motors Company, Ltd., of Brantford, Prov-ince of Ontario. It will show several types of bodies mounted on a 49 horseower six cylinder chassis, which follows

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO ATHLETES. Jim Sullivan—A stadium in Central Park Hannes Kolehmainen—A job.

Paul Pilgrim-A good cigar. Robertson-A double barrelled aby carriage. The Registration Committee-A bottle of Harvey Cohn-No more Tipperary prizes Matt Halpin—An Olympic diplot Howard P. Drew—A white hope.

Alvah T. Meyer-Two yards on Drew next Martin Sheridan—A Police Commissioner-ship. W. L. Jones—Peace and quiet.

Franz Johannson-A rubber stamp to Louis Scott-A holiday, so that he can at-tend the Registration Committee meeting. E. F. Haubold—Time to hunt in the South.
Pat Conway—A burglar proof safe for
Celtic Park. Billy Powers—A clock with bronze figures.
Pat McDonald—Another kise from the Resemand girl.

Melvin Sheppard-A National Guard uni-Matt McGrath—Back salary from the Police Department. Harry Smith—One more club in his pocket.
Abel Kivist—A mile in 4:15 1-5. Mike Murphy—One more Olympic team to McGUIGAN ON KEARNS'S TRAIL.

ceks to Have Commission Compel Soldier to Fight.

Jack McGuigan, the manager of the National A. C. of Philadelphia, tried yesterday to have the State Athletic Commission compel Soldier Kearns, who is matched to fight Jeff Williard at Madison Square Garden Friday night, to box at his club in Philadelphia to-day. McGuigan said that he matched Kearns and Dan Daly several days ago, but shad Dan Daly several days ago, but when the soldier signed up with Willard he refused to go to Philadelphia.

WILL BE HARD TO DISCOVER told the commissioners that no contract was signed by him of Kearns. A main named Bagley, Clarke stated, arranged of the Tiger team, lost two out of the retained the match. After signing up with Williard he received a telegram from Medigan about the Philadelphia bout, but then he claimed it was too late. The had counted upon their favories running them he claimed it was too late. then he claimed it was too late. The commissioners dismissed the complaint. Several more telegrams and letters asking for copies of the Frawley boxing law were received by the commissioners. One was from E. M. Smith, who represents the Third Senate district of Chicago. Smith stated that he wants to frame a bill similar to the Frawley law to present to the Illinois Legislature.

EYTON TO REFEREE BIG MILL.

Palzer and McCarty Readily Agree

charles Eyton of Los Angeles will referee the big fight between Al Palzer and Luther McCarty at Vernon, Cal., on New Year's Day. Eyton's name was mentioned as a suitable ring judge the other day and he was promptly accepted by the principals and their managers. Eyton refereed the recent McCarty-Flynn battle and was entirely satisfactory. He has had wide experience in presiding over ring contests and bears an excellent reputation in California. Eyton is a stickler when it comes to enforcing the rules. He will not allow holding and hitting in the clinches and has notified Palzer and McCarty that they must cut out that style for the columbia, as she is bound to forfeit to Columbia, as she as done to Harvard and Yale. The Blue and White therefore must win two games out of three to retain the championship. On the New Yorkers will tie Harvard.

In the Columbia-Yale match yesterday Wise defeated Beach in twenty-eight moves after an eventful game. Gluck outplayed Terry in excellent style and Sachs notched his first victory at the expense of Job in forty-rule moves. The last game to be finished was the one between Childs and Robertson, which finally was given up as drawn after fifty-six moves.

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Carty's followers will risk their change.
McCarney, the manager of McCarty, has
engaged a bodyguard to look after the
plucky Missourian, who is inclined to be
foolhardy. The other day McCarney saw
McCarty standing up in a roller coaster
"just to make it more difficult." Subse-McCarty standing up in a roller coaster "just to make it more difficult." Subsequently McCarty tried to break in several wild colts and narrowly escaped a broken 2. Caro-Kann; 3. French defence: 4. Caro-Kann.

sporting public. In answer to questions O'Rourke has replied that Palzer isn't as fit as he should be for such a dangerous antagonist as McCarty, but close ob-servers insist that O'Rourke's big fighter is in the pink of condition—"better than ever." A special train will be run from Frisco to Los Angeles for the accommodation of fight fans who want to see the battle for Tom McCarey's gold champion-

Fireman Jim Flynn yesterday agreed to box Tom McMahon of Pittsburg at the Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club the third week in January. For the weekly show Thursday night this club has arranged two ten round bouts. Frankie Burns of Jersey City vs. Jack Leonard of Philadelphia, and Young Shugrue, also of Skeeterville, vs. Young Dougherty, a Quaker featherweight of considerable skill.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who has taken a deep interest in Big Jess Willard, has taught the Texas Cowboy how to hit at close quarters. Fitz thinks that Willard will It became known yesterday that the Warner Instrument Company and the Stewart & Clark Manufacturing Company, that if Willard will meet the Soldier's that if Willard will meet the Soldier's rushing and slugging tactics with directed hooks and uppercuts, the will be short and sweet. Kearns, how-ever, isn't alarmed. He says that Willard ever, isn't alarmed. He says that Willard will forget all about Fitz's Instructions as soon as he connects with the Texan's jaw. Willard expects to scale at 225 pounds ringside and will outwelgh Kearns by at least twenty-five pounds.

"McGoorty is a bluffer," Papke retorts

"and had better get a reputation. He couldn't stop Gibbons, a welterweight. If he really means business I'll meet him in Paris. McGoorty, by the way, has claimed the title, and says he has a right to insist upon 160 pounds ringside hereafter.

PHILLIES GET MIKE DONLIN.

Pirate Fans Scent Some Deep Plot in Release of Plyner

PITTEBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—Outfielder Mike Donlin goes to the Philadelphia Na-tionals. Secretary Will H. Locke of the Pittsburg team to-day received from Barney Dreyfuss a telegram, saying: "Let Donlin go to club claiming his services." Dreyfuss is wintering at Alken, S. C. Locke went through the day's mail and found Charley Dooin's claim for Donlin.
Also he found that all the other clubs waived on Sir Michael. is what keeps the fans in Pittsburg guess-ing. Just why Mike is being let out is something that hasn't been explained yet

leagues are having considerable trouble catching up with each other. Ban John-son, Barney Dreyfuss and John Heydler compose the confinites. Dreyfus is in Aiken, S. C., doing his Pittsburg business over the telegraph wires. Last night Johnson started East from Chicago on a tour that will take him South before he is forced to return to Cincinnati for a national committee meeting on Jananatical committee meeting of the committee meet a national committee meeting on January 6. Ban wired Heydler that a good way to get the trio together would be to descend upon Barney in Aiken and take him unawares. But Heydler also has other engagements and may not be able to make the journey.

Clinton-Commerce Basketball Jan. 3. The Clinton-Commerce basketball game has been booked for January 3 at the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium. Clinton so far has a clean slate and Commerce has been beaten only once. Commerce has ar-ranged for two days practice in the holiday week. One game will be with the New York University five at the university gymnasium, the other on their home court.

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an easy proposition for the Cambridge players. Columbia, on the other hand, showed real championship form against Yale, defeating the New Haven team by 3 to to to, the best score yet recorded.

In view of the fact that Columbia has yet another match to play with Princeton, scheduled for Friday, Harvard has Palzer and McCarty Readily Agree on Him as Third Man in the Ring.

Carty that they must cut out that style of milling.

With the referee question settled, the big fellows are beginning their last week at the training camps with increased energy. Palzer rules the favorite at 10 to 8 and will receive much support if Mc.

Carty that they must cut out that style solution of Harvard in the opening and scored in thirty-six moves. Jarman threw away a drawn game to Harris, the Harvard captain, and Carter administered the first defeat sustained by Morton.

The following table gives the pairings, openings and results of the play in the third round.

Harvard played white on the fifth and seventh boards. The openings: 5, forfeited; 6. Scotch; 7. Ruy Lopez: 8. Gluoco Piano. *Absent and lost by default.

Appended are the team and individual totals after three rounds, exclusive of the Columbia-Princeton match to be played

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The High School of Commerce will award to the school gun team this afternoon the school C. De Palmer, Pullman, Suffield and Shapiro are the gunners. The last named was informed officially yesterday that he had won the individual subtarget championship of the P. S. A. L.

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